

Life's Journeys

A man whose footsteps follow his father and grandfather before him



Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Lawrence Hart, born Feb. 24, 1933 with his wife of 56 years, Betty E. (Bartel) Hart.

Lawrence Homer Hart, Cheyenne Peace Chief, speaks in a quiet tone of voice, a voice one is immediately drawn to, hanging on to every word he speaks.

He speaks of his life growing up, his deep love for his grandparents, parents, siblings ... his wife, his children and his grandchildren, but of his many accomplishments he says nothing. And there are many.

Lawrence is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College Board of Regents and was the first Native American to serve on the Clinton School Board. He was the first full blood Native American to become a jet fighter pilot and served with the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Air Group 24, Marine Fighter Squadron 114. Lawrence was instrumental in acquiring historical recognition to the site commonly referred to as the Battle of the Washita, though Lawrence prefers "not to call it a battle, but a massacre." He has authored *Legacies of the Massacre and Battles at the Washita*, published in the June 1999 issue of *Oklahoma Today*, he opened the 1998 Symposium on the Washita, was keynote speaker at the Susan Ferrell Memorial Luncheon, St. Thomas University School of Law, with his speech being published in the *St. Thomas University Law Review* in 1997. He has lectured at the Oklahoma City's National Cowboy and Western Museum (formerly known as the Cowboy Hall of Fame), the Denver Historical Society and the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis and has been featured in many television documentaries involving Native American programs and like his father and grandfather before him, Lawrence is a Mennonite minister ... and the list goes on.

Lawrence was born to Jennie and Homer Hart on Feb. 24, 1933 at the family's home place located along the Quartermaster Creek, north of Hammon, Okla. and south of a little town called Moorewood. His grandfather, John P. (Peak) Hart was a member of the Council of Forty-Four and was born in 1871 to Afraid of Beavers and Walking Woman, three years after the attack at the Washita. His great-grandmother, Afraid of Beavers, was in the group who searched for and found the bodies of Black Kettle and his wife, Medicine Woman. Medicine Woman was the sister of Afraid of Beavers and had survived nine bullet wounds during the Sand Creek Massacre.

"You can't go much further west or

much further north of where I was born, along the Quartermaster Creek in the far northwest corner of Custer County," Lawrence said. "I was delivered by my grandmother, Cornstalk, who was a mid-wife ... she went all over delivering babies."

Lawrence was the second to the youngest of six children, Alvin, Lucy, Lenora, Christine, Samuel and Ramona.

"We grew up on the 160-acre farm in Custer County, it was my grandfather's John P. Hart's allotment. All our Cheyenne and Arapaho people were allotted 160 acres before the reservation was opened for settlement, so they had a choice of where they would live and it was always exactly 160 acres. Ours was along the Quartermaster Creek, that's where my grandfather chose to raise his family," Lawrence said. "My mother became seriously ill after I was born so she took me, as a baby, to my grandfather and grandmother's home and I was reared in that home. Their home was on the same allotment of land as my parents and that's

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Courtesy photo

Lawrence Hart was raised in his grandparents, Cornstalk and John P. Hart's home until he reached school age.

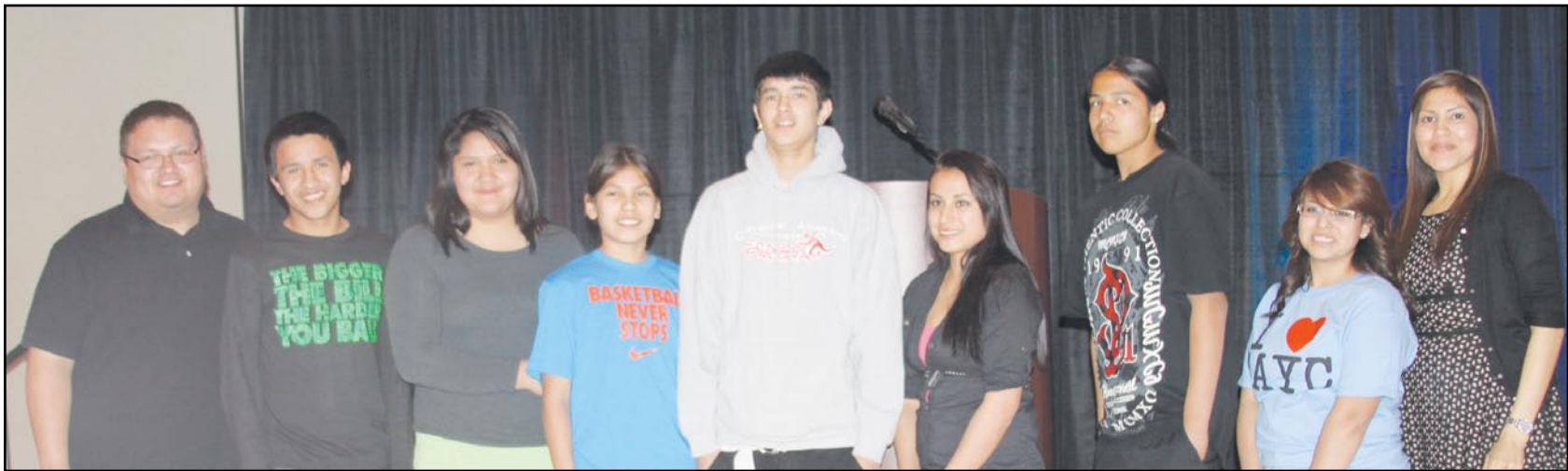


Photo by Rosemary Stephens

The new 2013 Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' youth council were elected on March 18, 2013. Pictured l-r: Reggie Island, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. recreation coordinator, Male National Representative, Ben Reyes, Female National Representative, Darrian Diwayan, Treasurer, Allen Sioux, Secretary, Christian Wassana, Vice-President, Sydney Hart, Male Co-President, Jonathan Birdshead, Female Co-President, Brianna Martinez and R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Director, Carrie Whitlow.

New officers elected for 2013 youth council

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

New youth council officers will be leading the way for tribal youth.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Recreation, Exercise and Sports for the Elders and Children of our Tribes (R.E.Sp.E.C.T.) program hosted the annual youth leadership forum on March 18, 2013 at the Magnuson Hotel-Meridian Convention Center in Oklahoma City.

The forum enables students to participate in the process of electing new youth council officers, attend college prep workshops, language workshops and interact with other students from different schools.

Students nominate their peers ranging from the seventh to 12th grades as candidates. Nominees must be academically eligible and present an impromptu speech about whom they are and why they would make the best candidate. Following the speeches, all the students in attendance vote by secret ballot.

The new youth council officers for 2013 are Male Co-President, Jonathan

Birdshead, Female Co-President, Brianna Martinez, Vice-President, Sydney Hart, Secretary, Christian Wassana, Treasurer, Allen Sioux, Female National Representative, Darrian Diwayan and Male National Representative, Ben Reyes.

"The purpose of the youth council is so youth can make a difference and have an effective way to accomplish this is through a youth council and represents a practical way of enabling youth to have a meaningful role in helping solve community problems. Each youth council maintains its own identity and is built upon the needs and values of that particular community," Carrie Whitlow, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program director said. "By being involved in a youth council, young Native Americans can use their combined talents and energy to address major concerns facing them today. Youth design and promote their own programs to fit

See *New youth council officers elected*, page 5

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Bound for Denver

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ host a trip for 82 tribal elders to the 39th annual Denver March powwow March 22-24, 2013.

The 82 elders and ten chaperones set out for Denver in anticipation of the annual powwow that has grown to be one of the largest events in the U.S.

Since 1984, the heritage of American Indians has been celebrated in Denver, Colo. every year at the Denver March powwow

One of the largest events of its kind in the country, the powwow features more than 1,600 dancers from close to 100 tribes from 38 states and three Canadian provinces. The three-day event in the Denver Coliseum is packed with singing, dancing, storytelling, food, art and more, ensuring a wonderful experience for everyone.

The powwow is a gathering, a social occasion, and a time for Indian people to come together to sing and dance, and to honor the heritage that has been passed down to them from their ancestors.

The different styles of dancing are derived from traditional dances of the various tribes, each tribe has their own origin legends, but the individual dances are not specific to any one tribe, though they are often associated with the particular geographical area. The dances fall into three basic configurations the Grand Entry, Intertribal Dances and Contests.

Each session of the Denver March powwow began with a Grand Entry. The processional started with the Heart Beat drum group carrying their drum and singing the committee’s song, *A Living Hope*, followed by the Chiefs, head staff and Cheyenne and Arapaho Color Guard carrying the Eagle Staff, the American flag, Indian Nations flags and many other flags that were displayed as they led the way into the dance arena.

Following the flag procession were the Denver March powwow princess, other visiting royalty, Golden Age Men, Senior Men, Men’s Northern Traditional, Southern Straight, Men’s Fancy and Men’s Grass dancers. Entering next were



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Eighty-two tribal elders and ten chaperones traveled to Denver, Colo. for the annual Denver March powwow on March 22-24, 2013.

the Women, Teen, Juniors, and Tiny Tot dancers in step with the sound of the beat of the drum. Once everyone was in the dance arena the spectators stood while the flags were raised to the instrumental sound of a Flag song. After the flags are raised the dancers honor veterans with a song and a Victory dance.

Intertribal dancing means everybody dances. There were different styles of powwow dancers and all different age groups, dancing together, each dancer moved independently to the beat of the drum, creating a highly individualized style. The one exception to this is the two-Step, a ladies choice dance, which is one of the few times that men and women have physical contact while dancing.

The contest dancing is divided into many categories, depending on style, regional differences and age. There are six basic categories of contest dances broken down into age categories. For the men, there are Traditional dance, Fancy dance, and Grass dance. For the women, Traditional dance, Fancy Shawl dance, and Jingle Dress dance. The traditional dance styles are different for each tribe.

The 2014 Denver March powwow will be held March 21-23, 2014 at the Denver Coliseum, 4600 Humboldt Street in Denver, Colo. For more information visit www.denver-marchpowwow.org.



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Suspect charged in Jessica Kaulay shooting



Courtesy photos Jessica Jane Kaulay was killed Dec. 27, 2012 by a gunshot wound to the back of the head in Clinton, Okla.

Samuel Keeto, 22, of Clinton, Okla. has been formally charged with first-

degree murder in the Dec. 27, 2012 shooting death of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Jessica Jane Kaulay, 35, also of Clinton, Okla.

Kaulay died of a gunshot to the back of her head in the early morning hours of Dec. 27. The shooting allegedly occurred while Kaulay and two other people were in the bedroom of Shawn Patrick Spottedwolf Jr.'s home.

Spottedwolf told police and Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigators (OSBI) he was asleep when he was awakened by a gunshot that

killed Kaulay and also injured his foot. Spottedwolf said Keeto was a friend who had moved in his residence the previous day.

Zakkary Roman Nose, who was also present, stated Keeto pulled a knife on him after the shooting. The alleged murder weapon has been identified as a 9 mm Glock handgun.

Keeto was arrested approximately 30 minutes later when he was breaking into Michael Wann's resident at 1116 Dell Drive, Clinton, Okla.

Keeto was charged with first-degree murder with



Samuel Keeto, 22, has been formally charged with the murder of Jessica Jane Kaulay. No bond has been set.

malice aforethought and burglary. No bond has been set for him.

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Oglala and Rosebud file Federal child welfare lawsuit

On March 21, 2013 the Oglala and Rosebud Sioux tribes and three tribal members filed a federal class-action suit in Rapid City, seeking a ruling that would compel Pennington County, South Dakota courts to provide prompt and meaningful hearings when Indian children in the county are removed from their homes because of neglect or abuse accusations.

The lawsuit follows a 16-month American Civil Liberties Union investigation that found Pennington County courts routinely prevent parents in custody hearings from seeing the affidavits making claims against them, from cross-examining those who filed the documents and from introducing evidence on their own behalf, according to ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar. Hearings may be as short as one minute.

This practice causes great suffering and long-lasting trauma, said Bryan Brewer, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, which has declared a child-welfare state of emergency. "This abuse of state power has tragic results," said Brewer.

Plaintiffs and others attending a Rapid City press conference to announce the suit gave emotional accounts of being separated from their children for months or years. "Give my grandson back. I want him back. Please, someone help me," cried Bernice Spotted Eagle, from Wounded Knee, South Dakota, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

South Dakota's Native children, families and tribes are impacted by these policies because Indian children are taken in numbers way out of proportion to their percentage of the state's child population. However, Brewer and others noted, the suit is aimed at greater fairness for all. "This is not just an Indian issue," said Pevar. "It's a constitutional issue. No one can afford to have these rights taken away. The Oglala and Rosebud tribes are leading the charge on behalf of all families."

According to the complaint, Pennington County judges routinely give the state custody of children for at least 50 or as many as 120 days, even going so far as to make dubious claims in their orders. A hearing for plaintiff Madonna Pappan, her husband and their two children lasted about 60 seconds, said the complaint, which further says that the court did not permit the Pappans to see the petition that state officials had filed against them.

At the end of the Pappans' minute-long proceeding, the judge entered an order claiming—apparently without hearing evidence of this—that "active efforts have been made to provide remedial services and rehabilitative programs" to



AP Photo/Rapid City Journal, Kristina Barker Madonna Pappan hugs her 4-year-old daughter, Charlie Pappan, before speaking at a press conference at the Adobe Eco Hotel in Rapid City, S.D. on Thursday, March 21, 2013. Pappan is one of three mothers represented by the American Civil Liberties Union in a class action suit filed by the ACLU on behalf of the Rosebud Sioux and Oglala Sioux tribes. The tribes are challenging the state's practices and policies that they say violate the Indian Child Welfare Act.

the Pappans and that taking their children was "the least restrictive alternative available."

Much is known about the high number of Indian children taken into foster care in South Dakota and their placement in non-Indian homes and group facilities, according to Pevar. However, he noted, the current suit is not about these problems—though they may be alleviated if parents get proper hearings.

This suit is about systemic change, he said: "It's about procedural fairness, about guaranteeing rights set forth in the U.S. Constitution and the Indian Child Welfare Act. The Supreme Court has long held that when the government takes anything from you, even your driver's license or your furniture, you get a full accounting. If it's true in those cases, it's certainly true when government takes your children."

The defendants (who are sued in their official capacity) are an official of the state's Department of Social Services, the Pennington County state's attorney and the county's presiding judge. The ACLU investigation did not determine whether Pennington County is the worst jurisdiction in South Dakota but rather that the situation there is very bad, said Pevar. The other plaintiffs' attorneys are Dana Hanna, of Rapid City, who represents the Oglala and Rosebud tribes in ICWA and other matters, and Robert Doody, of the South Dakota ACLU.

If the state perceives the merit of the suit, it could proceed to a settlement, said Pevar. If the state chooses to fight, the lawsuit moves into the discovery phase, in which case the plaintiffs would be able to take depositions and obtain documents about the number, timing and results of custody hearings in Pennington County.

The ACLU has not ruled out future lawsuits. "We're in this for the long haul," said Pevar.

By Stephanie Woodard

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National Cowboy and Western Museum announces inductee for 2013 Native American, Oklahoma, Wes Studi



Photo by Rebecka Lyman
Wes Studi received the Arts and Entertainment award at the 2010 DRUM Awards in Durant, Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK-The National Cowboy and Western Museum in Oklahoma City will induct Wes Studi, along with the late Robert Mitchum, Leo Carillo and Duncan Renaldo, into the Hall of Great Western Performers during its annual Western Heritage awards. The gala will be held April 20, 2013.

The black tie affair honors principal creators in 16 categories of Western music, literature, television and film. Also being honored are the Chester A. Reynolds Memorial award recipient, Boots O’Neal and inductees to the Hall of Great Western Performers, actors must

have made significant contributions to the perpetuation of the Western film, radio or theater. Through a solid body of works in motion picture, radio or stage, the inductees must project the traditional Western ideals of honesty, integrity and self-sufficiency.

Wes Studi is a native Oklahoman, Vietnam veteran, sculptor, musician, author, activist and full-blooded Cherokee. He is best known for his roles in *Dances with Wolves*, *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Heat* and James Cameron’s *Avatar*.

Studi was born in Nofire Hollow, Okla. in 1946 as the eldest son of a ranch hand. He spoke only Cherokee until

he was 5 years old, when he was sent to Chilocco Indian School in Northern Oklahoma. There he remained until his high school graduation. Afterwards, he was drafted into the Army and served 18 months in South Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division in the MeKong Delta.

Later on, Studi moved to the Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma. He enrolled at Tulsa Junior College on a G.I Bill, where he helped to start a Cherokee newspaper. During his college years, he began teaching the Cherokee language professionally. Later attending Tahlequah University, Studi made further attempts at positive influences in his work with the Cherokee Nation.

After college, he shifted his attention to running his own horse ranch and became a professional horse trainer. It was during that time that he began acting at The American Indian Theatre Company in Tulsa in 1983. In 1988, he landed his first film role in *Powwow Highway* and made his TV debut in a small role in the ABC-TV movie, *Longarm*. It was after Studi’s role in the 1988 PBS production, *The Trial of Standing Bear*, that he fully realized his passion for acting.

In 1991, he landed the role of the Pawnee warrior in

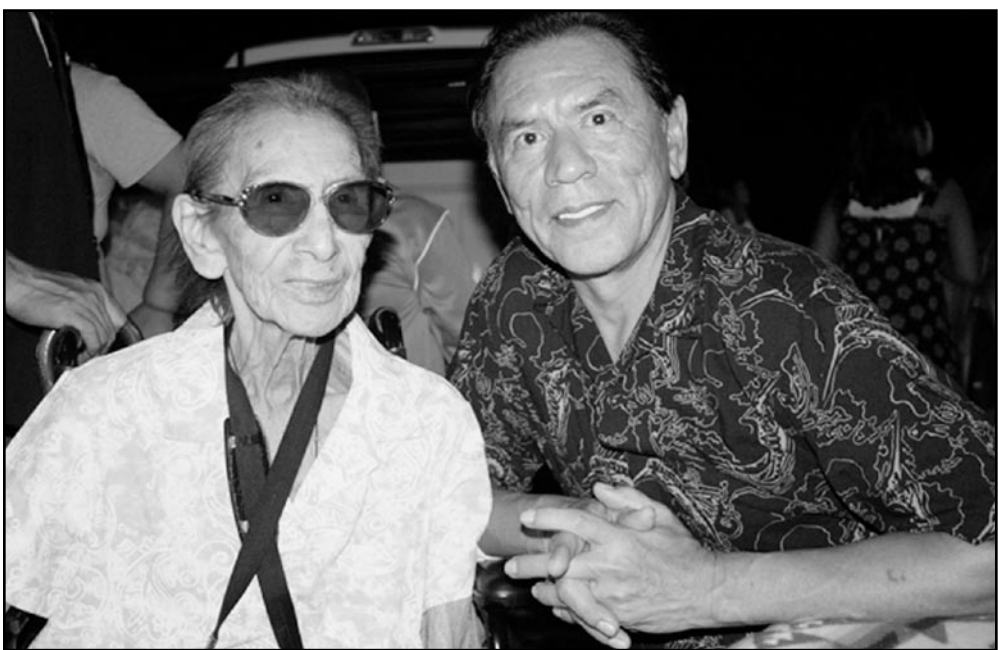


Photo by Rebecka Lyman
Actor, Wes Studi visits with Ruby Sheridan Botone Bushyhead during the 2012 Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow in Concho, Okla.

Dances with Wolves. Two years later Studi cast in the role he is most famous for as Magua in *The Last of the Mohicans*. In addition to a long list of film credits, he is prolific including sculpture, tennis and jazz guitar. He is an internationally recognized expert in indigenous languages and has worked as a language consultant on several films. Studi and his wife, Maura Dhu, a singer and writer, live in Santa Fe, N.M., and perform in a local six-piece band called Firecat of Discord. The couple has one son.

For more information about the 2013 Western Heritage Awards, call (405) 478-2250, ext. 219 or visit www.nationalcowboymuseum.org.

As casinos struggle, tribes seek more federal aid

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Once the envy of Indian Country for its billion-dollar casino empire, the tribe that owns the Foxwoods Resort Casino has been struggling through a financial crisis and pursuing more revenue from an unlikely source: U.S. government grants.

The money provided annually to the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation through the Interior Department and the Department of Health and Human Services has risen over the last five years to more than \$4.5 million, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act. One former tribal employee says department leaders were encouraged to offset dwindling resources by seeking more federal grants.

The Pequots, who once distributed stipends exceeding \$100,000 annually to adult members, are not alone among gaming tribes seeking more federal aid. Several, including the owner of Foxwoods’ rival Connecticut casino, the Mohegan Sun, say they have been pursuing more grants, a trend that critics find galling because the law that gave rise to Indian casinos was intended to help tribes become financially self-sufficient.

“The whole purpose of the 1988 law which authorized Indian casinos was to help federally-recognized tribes raise money to run their governments by building casinos on their reservations,” said Robert Steele, a former Congressman from Connecticut. “I would argue strongly that federal money was meant for struggling tribes. Certainly the Mashantucket Pequots and the Mohegans couldn’t under any circumstances be put in that category.”

As long as they have federal recognition, casino-owning tribes are eligible for the same grant programs as the larger tribes based on large, poverty-stricken reservations in the American west. The grants, which don’t need to be paid back, support tribal governments by paying for programs such as health screenings, road maintenance and environmental preservation.

“The Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation is proud of the work they do with the use of federal funds when it comes to assisting the region and fellow Native Americans,” said Bill Satti, a tribal spokesman, who said the grants have supported the tribe’s medical clinic and repair work on local roadways.

Thomas Weissmuller, who was chief judge of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Court until 2011, said that near the end of his tenure the tribal council said they had distributed too much money to members and urged department leaders to pursue more federal grants. He said there was resistance from some council members, who raised questions about the effects on sovereignty, but he was personally encouraged to pursue grants by officials including

the tribal chairman, Rodney Butler.

Weissmuller said he was not comfortable seeking such assistance for the tribal court system because most of the issues it dealt with were related to the casino, which is essentially a commercial enterprise.

“A billion-dollar gaming enterprise should fully fund the tribal government,” said Weissmuller, who said that he was forced out of the job by tribal officials who told him he did not appear to have the tribe’s interests at heart on other matters.

The reversal of fortunes for the Pequots began around 2008, when Foxwoods completed a major, costly expansion with the 30-story MGM Grand hotel and casino just as the recession began to show its teeth. The following year the tribe defaulted on debt exceeding \$2 billion.

Since then, the tribe of some 900 people in rural southeastern Connecticut has ended its member stipends. The Pequots have kept some other benefits in place, covering payments for members pursuing higher education and offering supplemental pay for tribal members taking entry-level jobs at the casino.

The federal grants provided to the Pequots through the Interior Department and its Bureau of Indian Affairs, meanwhile, rose from \$1 million in 2008 to \$2.7 million in 2011, with partial records for 2012 showing \$1.7 million in grants for the year. Grants provided to the Pequots through the Indian Health Service, a division of Health and Human Services, increased gradually from \$1.7 million in 2008 to \$1.9 million in 2012. That money is to support health care services such as community health, nutrition, substance abuse treatment and pharmacy services.

The federal money opened the door to scrutiny by the FBI, whose investigation of tribal finances led to the January indictments of the tribe’s treasurer, Steven Thomas, and his brother Michael Thomas, a former tribal chairman. The two are accused of stealing a combined \$800,000 in tribal money and federal grants. The tribal council has expressed full confidence in its treasurer.

Mohegan Tribe officials said they took pride in refusing federal grants for years, in acknowledgment that there were needier tribes. But tribal officials said they had



relaxed that position as their Mohegan Sun casino, like Foxwoods, has faced growing gambling competition from neighboring states.

“It’s a sign of the times. Everybody is seeking grants,” Mohegan Chairman Bruce “Two Dogs” Bozsum said. “There’s some that we qualify for and it helps us to keep everybody healthy and working. At the end of the day, why shouldn’t we apply for it? If we get approved, it’s always for a good cause, usually health or jobs created.”

Tribal officials said they receive modest grants to contribute to the cost of health care for their 2,000 members.

The tribe that owns the Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort in Michigan, one of the country’s largest Indian casinos outside of Connecticut, has been aggressively pursuing grants in areas including environmental protection and health services as it struggles with the weak economy, according to Sylvia Murray, grants and contracts manager for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe.

Sam Deloria, director of the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said he has no issue with tribes pursuing grants for which they are eligible. It’s no different, he said, from the state of Alaska participating in federal programs despite the annual payouts to residents from the state’s oil savings account.

As the federal money reflects financial distress for gaming tribes, however, he does worry that their struggles ultimately could have a ripple effect throughout Indian Country and affect the ability of tribes to participate in the marketplace.

“It has got to raise a set of issues that either in the courts, or in the Congress, or in the marketplace, eventually it will get people looking at tribal participation in business in a different light,” he said.

Lawrence Hart, life’s journey

continued from page 1



Lawrence Hart was born at his grandfather’s home place located along the Quartermaster Creek north of Hammon, Okla. Pictured above are Lawrence’s parents, Homer and Jennie Hart along with himself (in Jennie’s arms) and five of his six siblings.



Lawrence Hart graduated from Hammon High School in 1951.

where I grew up.”

Lawrence fondly remembered there were always a herd of horses and a bountiful garden.

“We always had a herd of horses and my grandfather farmed his acreage. He was a good farmer. He raised all kinds of vegetables, especially corn. I remember I used to go with him when he went out to bring the horses into the barn. We had a large barn back then and that’s where he would bring them. We would get the harness and wagon ready, he would hook up the harness and the horses to the wagon and that’s how we traveled,” Lawrence laughed. “I used to help my grandfather as much as I could. He would hook

up the harnesses and bring those horses to the front of the wagon, one on the left and one on the right and those horses always knew which side they were supposed to go on ... that’s how my grand folks and I would travel. We would go all the way into Hammon then to Moorewood to trade and they would go all the way to Clinton ... all in that wagon.”

Lawrence said he has many memories of starting early in the morning and traveling to Moorewood where, “there used to be a big store in Moorewood and that’s where we would go trade. My grandfather was a really good farmer. He went to Carlisle Indian School and he learned farming and was a very successful farmer.”

Lawrence said it wasn’t until much later that his family bought their first car, “my dad purchased his first car in Hammon at the Ford dealership and I remember during the war gas was rationed, but my dad could get as much as he needed because he was a minister and there was a special consideration for ministers that they could use all the gas they needed.”

When the dust bowl began in Oklahoma Lawrence said a lot of farmers couldn’t

make it, so they sold their farms and joined other Oklahomans heading to California, but not his grandfather.

“My grandfather stayed and reared his grandchildren on that farm. The dust bowl was pretty bad, you had to wear a big handkerchief to cover your nose all the time, we used to tie it at the back of the nape of our neck and we used it all the time ... you never took it off because of all the dust in the air,” Lawrence said smiling. “I just remember growing up and having a grand old time with my grand folks.”

When it came time for Lawrence to attend school, his parents, Jennie and Homer, came to his grandparent’s home to bring him back into their home.

“My parents had to bring gifts, blankets, groceries, dry goods, to my grandparents to get me back, that was our way and that’s when I went back and started to live with my parents to attend school,” Lawrence said. “We had a rural school called Red Moon, along the Washita, we could see the school, it was about, oh, maybe five miles away and my brother and I would walk to school everyday. We finally got bicycles and we would ride our bicycles and before that we also rode our

horses. They had a lot there and we would put them in the lot and tie them and they would stay there until school was out and we would ride them back home ... it was fun, always had a great time going to school.”

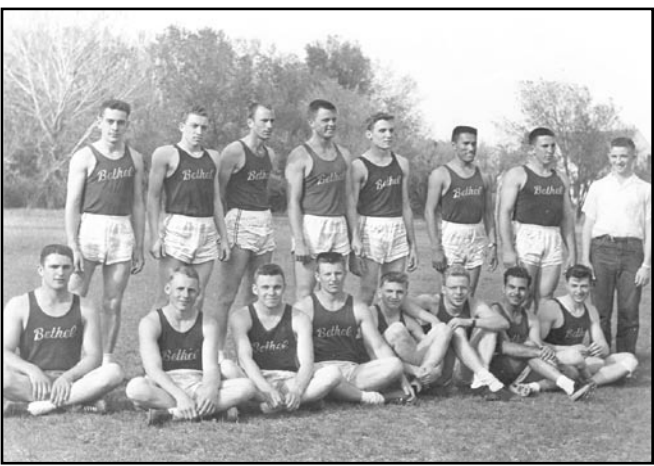
Lawrence graduated from Hammon High School in 1951 where he and his brother, Sam, played basketball and Lawrence ran for the track team.

“Samuel, he was real good, a real good basketball player. From the time he was a freshman all the way through high school he was on the team, so was I, but I wasn’t as good as Samuel. We were a good team back then, we were always taking the district title and I remember one time they went all the way to the state and won the championship,” Lawrence smiled, chuckling a bit. “A lot of the guys on that team were recruited by different colleges and universities. We went to Bethel College, our faith was the Mennonite Church and our school is in North Newton Kansas. It was, and still is, an outstanding school.”

Both Sam and Lawrence attended Bethel College where they lived in the dorms, which Lawrence said, “were actually World War II barracks that they had purchased and set up ... we were expected to attend Bethel, our Mennonite school, so that’s what we did. Sam played basketball all four years and I got a scholarship in track, the one mile, two mile, 220 yard dash ... all those distances.”

Lawrence studied history while attending Bethel for two years, before leaving to join the U.S. Marine Corp. in October 1954.

“I became a jet fighter ... I so much wanted to be a pilot, ever since high school. At Hammon the school would let out for two weeks for the cotton harvest and we would pick cotton to earn money to buy clothes, shoes, books ... I can remember lying in the cotton field watching planes



Courtesy photos
The 1954 Bethel College track team. Standing l-r: Vernon Harms, Lamoine Epp, Stan Eitzen, Arley Loeffler, Arlo Kasper, Lawrence Hart, Don Penner and manager, Dan Hirschler. Seated l-r: Wilfred Leimlin, Del Kaufman, Leslie Dyck, Don (Pork) Schrag, Glen Goering, Ted Harder, Mina Mina and Marles Preheim.

fly overhead and they would come really low where we were. I wanted to be one of them, wanted to fly a plane just because I saw them flying,” Lawrence said. “In school we had to tell our classmates what we wanted to do when we grew up and I told them I wanted to be a jet pilot and I remember the teacher told me I was setting my goals too high ... they didn’t think I could do it, but then that became a challenge to me. I wanted to show them that I could, so I studied real hard the rest of my high school years, went onto college, on into the military and that’s what I did, I became a jet pilot.”

Lawrence left Kansas and found himself in Pensacola, Fla. where he said there were auxiliary air stations everywhere.

“First I went to Pensacola, then to Corpus Christi where the advanced training command was. We would learn one thing at one station until we successfully knew everything and then move on to the next station. I went to all four of those stations and then moved on to Corpus for the advanced training. From there I went to Cherry Point, N.C. where I served for four years. We were the ones guarding the whole east coast back then during the Korean War ... our carrier

was the Franklin D. Roosevelt Aircraft Carrier, CVA42 and we lived on that carrier and would fly off of it. We would fly all up and down the east coast and we went down to Cuba, Guantanamo Bay for advanced air-to-air and air-to-ground training,” Lawrence stopped for a moment, closed his eyes then continued, “Man, the Navy had developed a missile in California and it was called the Sidewinder ... boy it was a dangerous weapon. It could seek heat, so the object was to get behind the enemy’s airplane and get it in your sights, then, fire that missile. That missile would fly around until it would target the heat from the enemy’s exhaust and it would go right up the tailpipe and blow them out of the air ... it was a deadly missile.”

Lawrence said the last 18 months of service he was sent to Beeville, Texas to be a flight instructor, which he loved.

The last year of service Lawrence received news in January 1958 that his beloved grandfather, John P. Hart had passed away, which would change the direction of Lawrence’s life.

Prior to his death, John P. Hart requested that Lawrence take his place among the Council of the Forty-Four as a Cheyenne Peace Chief.

See **Lawrence Hart, life’s journey**, page 8

New youth council officers elected

continued from page 1



Students vote for their new youth officers.

their needs. Young people who are involved with youth councils learn to accept responsibility. They grow through achievement and in the knowledge that they are making a real contribution to their community and to Native America.”

The youth council was formed in 2007 as part of R.E.Sp.E.C.T.’s commitment to reaching out to the youth.

The tribal youth council is an affiliated council through the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) organization. Council officers are required to uphold all principles of the UNITY organization as well as the student creed of the tribal youth council.

“The benefits of joining a youth council are that they learn how to work with other young people, build strong and lasting friendships, develop greater self-esteem and self-confidence, develop communication skills, develop leadership skills, develop organizational skills, gain self-worth and inner-strength to battle negative peer pressure. They also develop winning attitudes, learn how to take responsibility for their actions, and contribute to making a difference in their community,” Whitlow said.

This year’s forum included an essay contest hosted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Johnson O’Malley (JOM) program. The essay had to be 150 words or more on leadership. The winners were judged on their originality, organization, appropriateness and creativity.

Winners of the essay contest were first place, Trista Sioux, 12th-grader, El Reno High School, second place, Abby Rush, eighth-grader, Pawnee Public Schools and third place, Sydney Hart, tenth-grader, Thomas Public Schools.

Following a catered dinner, guest speaker, Chance Rush entertained the students followed by a Hip Hop Showcase featuring Emcee One and Chief Swagg.

Below is Trista Sioux’s winning essay entitled, *The Leader in Me*.

“Leadership is setting a prime example for your peers and others around you. I believe there’s a leader in each of us. We choose to build our leadership or hide it. In life there are followers and leaders. I’ve made the decision to be a leader and not a follower.

I’m thankful for the leaders in my life and those who always encouraged me to be a leader. They have made it possible for me to stand up for myself, and what I believe in. They’re the reason behind the young woman I am today. They have helped me bring the leadership in me to the surface.

I choose to be a leader for my younger siblings. I want them to be success-

ful in their education and whatever they choose to do in their life. I want to give them a reason to be proud of me and to work to achieve a higher education like I am. I want to show them that anyone can be successful no matter where you come from. My siblings are my motivation to be a better person. I want to lead them to success not failure.

Leadership has brought me far in my life and I’ll continue to let my leadership shine. I encourage everyone to let the leaders within themselves stand out and not dwindle deep inside. You’ll never know where standing out and voicing your opinion will get you until you do it.”



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Johnson O’Malley (JOM) program hosted an essay contest during the March 18, 2013 Youth Leadership Forum. Essays were on the topic of leadership and had to be 150 words or more.

Pictured l-r: Francine Williams, JOM, first place winner, Trista Sioux, 12th-grader, El Reno High School, second place, Abby Rush, eighth-grader, Pawnee Public Schools, third place, Sydney Hart, tenth-grader, Thomas Public Schools and Kathleen Tall Bear, adult education/outreach director.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Elderly Nutrition Center

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Elderly Nutrition Center in Clinton, Okla., provides four types of services to elders in the Clinton and Seiling areas. Types of services provided and eligibility criteria are as follows:

Noon Meal Service—Clinton area only
The center is open to serve meals to Native American elders who are 55 years or older. Meals are served four days a week, Tuesday thru Friday from 12 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Eligibility criteria, must be 55 years or older, be a member of a federally recognized tribe and have a Tribal I.D. or CDIB.

Elder Homebound Meal Delivery Program-Clinton and Seiling areas
Elders who are homebound can qualify for meal delivery service. Meals are delivered four days a week, Tuesday thru Friday.
Eligibility criteri: must be 55 years or older, be a member of a federally recognized tribe and have a Tribal I.D. or CDIB.
Elder shall be determined to be in need of assistance with at least 2 ADL’s (Activities of Daily Living), completed application and doctor’s statement.

Supplemental Food Program—Clinton and Seiling areas
Elders who are homebound can qualify for a monthly food sack to supplement their food resources. One time per month

a sack of non-perishable food that will include 10-12 individual-sized, easy to open foods, will be delivered. This is a new service made possible by the Oklahoma Regional Food Bank and should be in place by late March/early April 2013. If an elder meets the qualifications for the Elder Homebound Meal Delivery Program, then they will be eligible to receive a monthly food sack to supplement their food resources.

Native American Caregiver Program—11 County Service areas
A Financial stipend reimbursement is available for approved Respite Providers to provide care for an older adult or disabled grandchild for two hours a day, five days per week.
Eligibility Criteria: Older Adult: Shall be 55 years or older, a member of a federally recognized tribe, shall be determined to be in need of assistance with at least 2 ADL’s (Activities of Daily Living).
Grandchild: No more than 18 years of age, member of a federally recognized tribe, must have a verifiable chronic illness, disability or a related disorder with neurological and organic brain dysfunction, must reside with grandparent or relative caregiver who is 55 years of older and provide a completed application and doctor’s statement.
For more information about services, eligibility criteria or to request an application for services, please contact Oveta Lira or Mia Contreras at (580) 323-2311.

Tribes plan for worst with looming budget cuts

(AP)-When it comes to the automatic spending cuts that began taking effect this month, federal lawmakers spared programs that serve the nation’s most vulnerable, such as food stamps, Medicare, Medicaid and veterans’ assistance, from hard hits.
That wasn’t the case with programs for American Indian reservations, where unemployment is far above the national average, women suffer disproportionately from sexual assaults, and school districts largely lack a tax base to make up for the cuts.
The federal Indian Health Service, which serves 2.1 million tribal members, says it would be forced to slash its number of patient visits by more than 800,000 per year. Tribal programs under the U.S. Department of Interior and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs that fund human services, law enforcement, schools, economic development and natural resources stand to lose almost \$130 million under the cuts, according to the National Congress of American Indians.
“We will see significant impacts almost immediately,” Interior Secretary Ken Salazar told The Associated Press, referring to the BIA. “We will have to furlough some employees. It will mean that there’s going to be a slowing down of the processing of applications and so there will be an impact on the work that the BIA does on behalf of Indian Country.”
The timing and magnitude of most of

the cuts are uncertain as Congress looks for a way to keep the government operating beyond March 27 with no budget in place. In the meantime, tribes across the country are preparing for the worst. Some are better-positioned than others.
In northwestern New Mexico’s McKinley County, where about a third of the population lives below the federal poverty level, the Gallup-McKinley County School District is facing a \$2 million hit. The cuts could result in job losses and more crowded classrooms. The district that draws mostly Navajo students from reservation land not subject to state property taxes relies heavily on federal funding to pay its teachers and provide textbooks to students.
“To me, it seems very unfair that one of the poorest counties with one of the highest Native enrollment in the country has to be impacted the most by sequestration,” said district superintendent Ray Arsenault. “We are very poor, we’re very rural, and it’s going to hurt us much more.”
The district faced enormous public pressure when it wanted to close schools on the Navajo Nation due to budget shortfalls, so it won’t go that route under looming cuts, Arsenault said. Instead, he would look to reduce his 1,800 employees by 200, mostly teachers, and add a handful of students to each classroom.
The Red Lake Band Of Chippewa Indians in northern Minnesota expects 22 jobs, mostly in law enforcement, will

be lost immediately. Tribal Chairman Floyd Jourdain Jr. said police already operate at a level considered unsafe by the BIA. Deeper cuts forecast for later this year will increase job losses to 39, and “public safety operations at Red Lake will collapse,” he said.
On the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota, a new \$25 million, 67,500-square foot jail that was to provide cultural and spiritual wellness programs for tribal members charged with crimes sits empty. The annual operating budget of \$5 million would be reduced to around \$840,000 because of the automatic budget cuts, said jail administrator Melissa Eagle Bear.
“I don’t think this is intentional, but I do feel like it’s the government’s way of controlling things,” she said. “They definitely have control, and we’re going to keep going. ... I know Indian people. We tend to survive off what resources we have.”
The National Indian Education Association said the cuts to federal impact aid will affect the operation of 710 schools that serve about 115,000 American Indian students. Those cuts would be immediate because the money is allocated in the same school year it is spent.
In Oklahoma, the Cherokee Nation said it is well-poised to handle cuts to its diabetes, housing rehabilitation, Head Start and health care programs.

See *Budget cuts*, page 8

Coyote Thoughts: Getting to Ten

Stereotyping is one of the worst aspects of the Trickster. While we typically think of stereotyping as a fixed, overgeneralized belief about a particular group, stereotyping can also trick us into believing that what is happening now will always be this way.
When a person is in a bad mood, they only notice the bad things in life. Technically it is called selective abstraction, that is, we pull one bad aspect that matches our mood and think that is the way it always is. This causes us to overlook the good things.
Here is how it works. If I am in a bad mood, it is easy for me to notice all the problems in life and it keeps me from seeing the good things. This then creates more problems for me and I begin to think that the world is made up of nothing but problems. Kinda makes sense, eh?
I am guessing that you have seen a Smiley Face Chart in the doctor’s office ... you know those charts that help you say how much pain you have between zero (no pain) and ten (worst pain). Now imagine that instead of the Smiley Face Chart measuring physical pain, it is measuring how good you feel mentally. Zero means that I feel very bad, as in zero hope and ten means full of life, all is great, book me to sing at the Superbowl.
Now pick a number that best tells me how you feel. Got one? Okay, remem-

ber that number. Most people I see for depression come in between numbers three and five; they don’t feel good at all. Now think about how you feel right now at this very instant in time. Here comes the tricky part ... if your number doesn’t go up a point or more, that tells me that you are thinking at this very moment about problems from earlier or worries about the future.
So let’s try it again and this time I want you to think about right now, this very instant, not about five minutes ago or yesterday or later today but right now, this very instant. While you think about right now, I want you to become aware of the temperature in the room, that nobody is yelling at you, that you are not changing a flat tire in the sleet, just think about this very moment in time.
This moment should feel better than how you felt a while ago. The number should have gone up. If it didn’t, try it again. If you can catch a glimpse of a good moment in a day, it might remind you that actually there are many good moments in each day. All you have to do is look for them. When you do this, it gives you a little break from your stress and that will start to break up your bad day.
Life has many problems and it is easy to carry them around with us. A friend of mine, Michelle, tells me that some people walk around collecting problems. And just like collecting rocks

and carrying them in a back pack, these problems get very heavy. Some people feel the need to hang on to them, get them out and look at them and show them to others. However, the cost of doing this with your problems is pain. The weight of the problems will keep you from enjoying the view on your journey through life. Consider taking them out of your backpack one by one and laying them down.
Some people I see are so depressed that they can’t see the good around them. You might ask the Creator for a five minute vacation from the pain of life, so you can get a break from the stress. Ask, wait and watch for the Creator to deliver. The Creator will deliver. After it happens ask for a 20 minute vacation from the stress. This works. Just a glimpse of the good lets you know that more is possible and will give you hope. Like everybody else, I have problems that come up, but thinking differently helps my over-all days become pretty good.
An update on Beau’s work: the BWT therapy he developed has passed the pilot study and is entering the clinical trial stage at UNM. Beau is also adapting BWT for sports, making it easier for players to focus on the moment. He is working with a Colorado University baseball team. For more information about Beau visit www.kickdepression.org.



The Cheyenne & Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program will be partnering with other tribal programs and hosting community outreach meetings:

10 am-3 pm - April 19/Western Technical Center-Weatherford, Okla. April 24/Concho Community Center, Concho, Okla. May 8/The Gathering Place, 916 S. Main, Elk City, Okla. May 22/Canton Community Center (Gym), Canton, Okla.

For more information call WIA (405) 422-7544 or Vocational Rehabilitation (405) 422-7617

NATIVE YOUTH PREVENTING DIABETES NYPD 2013

JUNE 10-14, 2013



5 Days/4 Nights of outdoor activities, Native American cultural activities and healthy Fun!!

REGISTER BY MAY 10, 2013
Call Tara Conway (405) 422-7685

Boys and Girls Club

4 Person Golf Scramble

Benefitting Darlington BGC and Salvation Army BGC Teen Center

Cost: \$240 Per Team or \$60 Per Player

Mulligans: 2 for \$5

Saturday, April 27, 2013

Registration: 8:00 AM
Shotgun: 9:00 AM



Crimson Creek Golf Course

For Needed Information Please Contact :
Leslie of Salvation Army at (405) 537-2205
and/or Pam of BGC of Darlington at (405) 227-4970.

801 Babcock Dr.
El Reno, OK 73036
(405) 422-4653

Rain Date: May 11, 2013

Sponsored By: 

Respect Program

Elder's Day Out

Oklahoma City Zoo

April 17, 2013

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Inviting Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Elders

Transportation Schedule

Hammon - Cowboy Junction - 7:15 a.m.	Participants must be self sufficient. This days activities will involve walking. Please wear comfortable clothing and shoes. 
Elk City - Love's - 7:30 a.m.	
Clinton - Homeland - 8:15 a.m.	
Weatherford - Old Homeland - 8:45 a.m.	
El Reno - Walmart - 9:45	
Thomas - Terrier Express - 8:30 a.m.	
Woodward - Walmart - 7:00 a.m.	
Seiling - Shell - 7:30 a.m.	
Canton - Shell - 8:00 a.m.	
Watonga - Karl's Apple Mart - 8:30 a.m.	
Geary - North Store - 9:00 a.m.	
OKC - Walmart - 10:00 a.m.	
Kingfisher - Walmart - 9:45 a.m.	

Please call for more information or to register for transportation
1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 32601
405.422.7570

Chokka' Kilimpi'



presents the
Chikashshaat Imanokfila' Ilokchina
(Chickasaw Healthy Minds)

Free 5K Run/Walk
Certified Course, USATF Sanctioned, Timed Race
Through DG Production
Toddler Dash ages 3-5 years old
1 Mile Fun Run ages 6-8 years old

Resource Fair
Children's Activities
Social Stickball Game

May 18, 2013
7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Wheeler Park
1120 S. Western Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73108

Online registration at www.signmeup.com/89263
Exhibitor registration contact Renee Wilson at 405.638.0309 or renee.wilson@chickasaw.net

E A T I N G

well

for

DIABETES

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Sugar Sweetened Beverages
and Children

Eat Right, Your Way, Everyday

New research suggests that the sugar sweetened beverage intake plays a role in cardio-metabolic markers in young children.

The consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages has been implicated as a major contributor to the development of obesity and cardio-metabolic disease.

A study was conducted on 4880 children ages 3 to 11 years old. They measured total cholesterol, HDL and LDL cholesterol, triglycerides and C-reactive protein as well as waist circumference and body mass index percentiles for age-sex.

The results confirmed sugar sweetened beverages intake was associated with increased C-reactive protein, increased waist circumference and decreased HDL cholesterol. C-reactive protein is a marker seen for inflammation and the study shows an increase in inflammation in children who consumed sugar-sweetened beverages. Chronic inflammation is associated with increased risk for heart disease.

HDL is the good cholest-

terol, which helps prevent heart disease, sugar sweetened beverages decreases that number therefore increasing your risk for heart disease.

More research is needed but this awareness of trends can be a start to help battle the growing trend of metabolic and cardiovascular disease in children.

So what can you do to help? Making changes as a family can improve your health and the health of your children. Start by decreasing sweet tea consumption, serve your child no more than a one-half cup of 100 percent fruit juice a day, decrease the number of sodas in your diet, increase their daily activity to at least 60 minutes a day and limit the number of computer and television hours to two hours a day.

For more information and help in making healthy changes contact the Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7685.

Resources: *Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, February 2013; pg. 219-227.*



Submitted photo
Volunteers for the 2012 Tour de Cure rest stop included back row: Lewis Tall Bear, Vonna Davis, Ramona Tall Bear, Keli Van Hook, Gloria Bellymule-Zuniga, Yolanda Van Hook. Front row: Katie Killman, Summer Bellymule.

Tour de Cure

Submitted article

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Prevention Program is inviting all persons interested in helping raise funds to defeat Diabetes to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m., April 3, 2013 at the Diabetes Wellness building conference room.

In 2012 the Diabetes Program participated in the American Diabetes Association “Tour de Cure” by hosting a rest stop for the riders. We are excited to host the rest stop again on the 2013 Tour De Cure. This year the event is to be held on June 22, 2013.

Several employees and tribal members have expressed an interest in a bike team and so we will be considering forming a Cheyenne and Arapaho team. The team, hopefully, will have match-

ing custom bike jerseys to raise awareness of the tribes’ efforts to improve tribal members’ health. Riders on the team can go 5, 10, 30, 62, or 100 miles. For more information visit www.main.diabetes.org/site/TR?fr_id=8655&pg=entry.

The Diabetes Program would like to host a rest stop and Tribal Bicycle Team and is calling for all interested people, both tribal members and employees to attend the meeting in order to plan this event. A bicycle is not necessary, only your interest.

Please plan to attend the meeting or if interested, but cannot attend please contact Tara Conway at (405) 422-7685 or by email tconway@c-a-tribes.org

We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Powwows & Events

CALENDAR

Darlington Boys & Girls Club BBQ Dinner Fund-raiser
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. April 4, 2013 at Darlington School in El Reno, Okla. Take out orders accepted. \$5/plate includes BBQ sandwich, pickle, potato salad, dessert and drink.

The seventh annual Spring Contest Powwow
April 6, 2013 at the University, Freede Wellness Center, N.W. 27th and Florida Ave., in Oklahoma City. Dance and drum contests. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. For more information contact Chris Roman Nose at (405) 208-5750 or by email, cromannose@okcu.edu.

Ponca tribes’ tenth annual Spring Dance
April 6, 2013 at the White Eagle Cultural Center, five miles south of Ponca City, Okla. For more information call (580) 268-3313 or (580) 765-2911.

Memorial Dance for Cheyenne Chief Jerome Howlingwater (Big Knife) Sr.
April 6, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. and War Dance at 7 p.m. Co-hosted by the Hoffman family and the CIVA Hammon Redmoon Service Club. All princesses are invited.

Lucky Star Casino presents Nelly
April 6, 2013 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For tickets call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

93rd Birthday and Dinner Dance for Doty Lumpmouth
April 7, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Dinner at 12 noon, Gourd dance from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drum group, Fred Mosqueda and family. No head staff or give aways. Inviting all friends and family, come share this special occasion with Doty Lumpmouth, Honoree.

Lumpmouth family please bring a food item for potluck dinner. Gifts and monetary donations welcomed for Doty Lumpmouth, Honoree. Contact Francine Williams at (405) 422-7566 or Nakayla Lumpmouth at (405) 422-7658 for more information.

University of Central Oklahoma’s Spring Powwow
April 7, 2013 at the Hamilton Field House on the campus of the University of Central Oklahoma, 100 N. Unversity Drive in Edmond, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m., Grand Entry at 7 p.m. with dance competitions following. For vendor booth information or questions email tb-casady@gmail.com.

Graduation dance for Abigail Reynolds
April 14, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Early dinner served at 3 p.m. Gourd dance at 5 p.m. Special contest Fancy Shawl/Jingle, winner take all for ages 9 through 15. Everyone welcomed to attend.

The 17th annual Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament
11 a.m. April 15, 2013 at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Players receive lunch on the course, contests for a bevy of prizes, beverages and an awards ceremony will be held immediately following tournament. For sign up or additional information call (405) 427-5228 or visit www.red-earth.org.

Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program’s Elders Day Out
10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 17, 2013 at the Oklahoma City Zoo in Oklahoma City. Participants must be self-sufficient. Day’s activities will involve walking. To register for transportation or for more information call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570 or 32601.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting
10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 19, 2013 at the Western Technical Center in Weatherford, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

continued on next page

Teen years are a time of many changes

Boys physically become young men and girls become young women.

Young people move from elementary to middle to high school. Responsibilities increase. For example, teens learn to drive, may get a job and have more chores, and more homework.

Teens spend less time with their parents. They spend more time alone or with friends. They also like to stay up later and sleep in.

Teens search for who they really are and who they want to be. They worry about friendships and social groups. And they have growing romantic and sexual interests.

The desire for adventure, excitement, and action increases. That’s why many young people want to take more chances, try new things, and be more independent.

These changes are important steps on the road to adult life. However, these changes also increase the chance

that some young people may turn to alcohol.

The different “worlds” teens live in can have a big effect on their drinking.

Some young people are more involved with family than others. Others turn to their friends first. Still others turn to social groups like sports teams and clubs, faith-based groups of like-minded youth. The internet, media, music, and videos are also an important part of the world of most teens. All of these affect a young person’s choices about using alcohol.

Many things affect a young person’s decisions about drinking. For instance the different “worlds” in which teens live, including family, friends, school, and community, a greater desire to take risks, less connection to parents and more independence, more time spent with friends and by themselves, increased stress and greater attention to what they see and hear about alcohol.

Teens with behavior or family problems are at a higher risk for alcohol use and if anyone in the family has a drinking problem, it can affect the entire family. It may also affect a teen’s choices about drinking.

The Indian Alcohol Substance Abuse Project (IASAP) collaborates with different agencies throughout the central region of Oklahoma: to distribute methods of educating the communities concerning substance abuse problems. Underage drinking is a public health and safety problem that results in serious personal, social, and economic consequences for adolescents, their families, communities, and the nation as a whole. Your involvement can make a difference.

For more information contact IASAP Coordinator, John Blackowl at (405) 201-3609 or jblackowl@c-a-tribes.org.

Three Bean Turkey Chili

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

1 lb. extra lean ground turkey

1 medium onion, chopped

1 garlic clove, minced

1 cup zucchini, shredded

1 can (28 oz.) diced tomatoes, un-drained

1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained

1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed and drained

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, no added salt

2 cups water

½ cup mild green chili, diced

1 to 2 tbsp. chili powder

1 to 2 tsp. cumin

Brown the ground turkey, onion and garlic in a skillet over medium high heat. Drain fat. Put turkey mixture into crockpot.

Add remaining ingredients to crockpot and mix well. Cover. Cook on high for 6-8 hours.

BRIEFS

The eighth annual Native Philanthropy Institute
April 3-5, 2013 in Ca-toosa, Okla. For more information or to register visit [www. www.ncai.org/ events/2013/04/03/2013-native-philanthropy-institute](http://www.ncai.org/events/2013/04/03/2013-native-philanthropy-institute)

The 31st annual Protecting our Children National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect
April 7-10, 2013 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information or to register visit

www.nicwa.org.

Detecting and Preventing Fraud, Theft and Embezzlement in Tribal Organizations
April 15-16, 2013 at the Hampton Inn Tropicana in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Introduction to Case Management in Indian Country
April 15-17, 2013 at the Hampton Inn Tropicana in Las Vegas, Nev. For more in-

formation or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 14th annual Native Women’s Leadership Conference
April 17-18, 2013 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit [www. events. r20.constantcontact.com](http://www.events.r20.constantcontact.com).

The N7 Sports Summit
April 18-20, 2013 in Beaverton, Ore. For more information or to register call Lisette Crepeaux at (503) 532-6325 or via email at Lisette.Crepeaux@nike.com.

The 14th annual Native Secretary and Administrative Assistant’s Conference
April 23-25, 2013 at the Sheraton Suites Symphony Hall in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.events.r20.constantcontact.com.

The 18th annual Mid-Year Tribal Enrollment Conference
May 1-2, 2013 at the Spa Resort Casino in Palm

Springs, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.events.r20.constantcontact.com.

The 14th annual Native American Music Awards (NAMMY)
May 10, 2013 at the Seneca Niagara Casino and Hotel Events Center in Niagara Falls, NY. For more information or to register call (212) 228-8300 or visit www.namalive.com.

The seventh annual National Native American

Economic Development Conference
May 20-21, 2013 at the Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The sixth annual Energy Projects in India Country Conference
May 20-21, 2013 at the Cosmopolitan in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Lawrence Hart, life’s journey

continued from page 5



Lawrence Hart and Betty Bartel were married in 1957.

“I came home in June of that year for the ceremony and then I was discharged later that year in October, 1958. I figured I needed to leave my warrior days behind if I was to fulfill my role as a Cheyenne Peace Chief ... but I was glad to give up my military career because I had a high regard and respect for my grandpa,” Lawrence said.

Prior to joining the U.S. Marines, Lawrence first met his wife of 56 years, Betty, at Bethel College. When he left to join the service, Betty and Lawrence corresponded with each other until their wedding day in 1957.

Lawrence laughingly said Betty asked him out on a date first as he looked over at her as if waiting for her to rebut that statement.

Betty sat laughing, “It was tradition that sophomore students would be servers at the junior/senior banquet each year. That particular year the theme was King Arthur’s court and we had these silly costumes on, bloomers, with a gunny sack looking top and colored stockings. In the process of serving I was carrying a big bowl of cream peas and he (Lawrence) walked along past me, bumped my arms and I spilled those cream peas all over his shiny black shoes. My best little girlfriend from Puerto Rico scolded me and told me that I should have at least asked if I could clean up his shoes because those were probably his only pair of shiny new black shoes he had ever had,” she continued with a laugh and a twinkle in her eyes, “I felt so bad that the next time I seen him, and my girlfriend was with me, so I asked him for his shoes so I could clean them up ... polish them and you know he had to come back then and get those shoes ... we began dating from that time on.”

Lawrence was discharged in October 1958, and with his wife by his side, they moved back to Hammon where Lawrence planned on returning to school to complete his degree.

“That particular year Lawrence’s mother died so we stayed in the grandparents house until mid-term when Lawrence enrolled at Southwestern to do his junior year and I went to work teaching in a little town called Corn, Okla.,” Betty said.

It was after that when Lawrence decided to change his major to theology and returned back to Bethel College to finish his senior year and graduate. Lawrence would follow in his grandfather’s footsteps by attending seminary school at the Associated Mennonite Biblical School in Elkhart, Indiana and become a pastor for the Koinonia Mennonite Church in Clinton, Okla.

“After seminary school there was an opportunity to come to Clinton to help out with the Mission Church for one year and we never left,” Betty said while Lawrence shook his head affirmatively. “It was this place, this home we came to, which was interesting because when we came here Burns Flat was still an active base and there wasn’t a place to be found to live and this place had been up for sale for awhile. This had been, at one time, an old mission complex and the church agreed we could live in it until it got sold ... well we got tired of realtors always bringing in people to look at the house, we had Connie and Nathan by then, and one day Lawrence said, ‘why don’t we just buy this place, we may need a place to retire someday,’ and that’s what we did.”

Lawrence said he has seen many changes over the years in the tribal communities and the world, but the one lesson in life he deems the most important throughout his life has been education.

“You need to get as much learning as possible ... that learning can come from different sources, but you really need to educate yourself so that you can make a better contribution to your families, the Indian community and the larger community as a whole.”

Many articles have been written about Lawrence, but the brief paragraph that sums up Lawrence’s many contri-



Official U.S. Navy photos

Over 3,000 young men from across the nation qualified for flight training near Pensacola, Florida following an intensive Pre-Flight School. In 50 weeks of a year, a Student of the Week, was named from among the flight students. Lawrence Hart was one of those 50 to earn the honor.



1st Lt. Lawrence H. Hart, USMC, Flight Instructor at Advanced Training Unit 213 NAAS Chase Field in Beeville, Texas, better known as “Black Beaver” to the Cheyenne Indian Nation around his home of Hammon, Okla. Lt. Hart is lighting a Cheyenne ceremonial pipe from the exhaust of his F-9F jet aircraft. The pipe was used June 15, 1958 when Lt. Hart returned home for the ceremony making him a Cheyenne Chief.

butions comes from www.okgenweb.org, “Lawrence directs the Cheyenne Cultural Center in Clinton, Okla. He has served as delegate to several conferences, boards and committees and has been bestowed with numerous awards. He has traveled widely as a speaker and advisor, having testified before Congress concerning

his tribe’s harsh treatment by Custer’s Seventh Cavalry at the so-called Battle of the Washita. While serving his tribe, church and country, he has done much to preserve the culture of the Indian while preparing him to greet the modern world ...

Lawrence and his wife, Betty, have three children and four grandchildren.”

Budget cuts

continued from page 6

The tribe put a freeze on nonessential hires and halted most travel and training for tribal employees. The tribe’s \$600 million budget for services and programs comes largely from federal funds, but tribal businesses also post annual revenues in the same amount that have been used to fill in gaps, said Principal Chief Bill John Baker.

“What this really is going to boil down to is that there won’t be any new purchases, new equipment, and probably we’ll hold our programs but not be in a position to add new programs,” Baker said. “Luckily, we’re in pretty good shape.”

Baker and other tribal leaders have argued against the cuts, saying the federal government has a responsibility that dates back to the signing of treaties to protect American Indian people, their land and tribal sovereignty.

While food distribution, welfare programs and health care services that serve the needy are exempt from the cuts, similar services on reser-

vations aren’t, said Amber Ebarb, a budget and policy analyst for the National Congress of American Indians.

“Tribes have too little political clout, too small numbers for those same protections to be applied,” she said. “I don’t think it’s the intent of any member of Congress. The ones we hear from, Republicans and Democrats who understand trust and treaty rights, think it’s outrageous that tribes are subject to these across-the-board cuts.”

Democratic Rep. Raul Grijalva of Arizona said he doesn’t believe Congress as a whole understands the potential impact to tribes and the duty that federal agencies have to meaningfully consult with them on major actions. He and Republican Rep. Don Young of Alaska are urging their colleagues to spare those populations from automatic budget cuts, particularly when it comes to health care.

“It’s not about creating a niche for American Indians. It’s about

addressing areas in which need is great,” Grijalva said.

Clara Pratte, director of the Navajo Nation’s Washington, D.C., office, said regardless of the outcome of the budget talks, tribal leaders should press Congress to make funding for Indian programs mandatory, not discretionary.

Nearly two-thirds of the Navajo Nation’s \$456 million budget comes from federal sources that go to public safety, education, health and human services, roads and infrastructure. The tribe is facing up to \$30 million in automatic budget cuts.

“A lot of these programs go to people that cannot lift themselves up by their bootstraps,” Pratte said. “I’m talking about grandmas, grandpas, kids under the age of 10. We can’t very well expect them to go to work.”

Associated Press writers Kristi Eaton in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Susan Montoya Bryan in Albuquerque, N.M., contributed to this report.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

continued from page 7

Indian Health Care-Restoring Harmony-Courage to Change 2013 Powwow

April 20, 2013 at the Westside Y.M.C.A., 5400 S. Olympia Avenue in Tulsa, Okla. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. stickball games, awareness hike. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.. Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Dance contests. For vendor information contact Melinda Anthony at (918) 382-2200 or Trenton Rabbit at (918) 382 2219. For powwow questions contact Tim Shadow at (918) 382-2217 or Amy Demoss at (918) 382-2210.

The 40th annual Wounded Knee and the American Indian Movement Dance-Honoring Carter Camp

April 20, 2013 in White Eagle, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m., Gourd dance at 6:30 p.m. and War Dance at 7 p.m. Please bring own chairs and dishes. A special invitation goes out to the Tonkawa Gourd Dance Society and the Ponca Hethuska.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 24, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The fourth annual Following the Trail-Native American Family Conference

April 26-27, 2013 at the Cornerstone Indian Baptist Church in Little Axe, Okla. Registration cost is \$10/per person, includes breakfast and lunch. For agenda and detail information visit www.followingthetrail.org or call Bryce Scott (405) 912-0044.

The first birthday powwow for Braylen Michael Jones

Saturday, April 27, 2013 at the Tahlequah Community building in Tahlequah, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m., and Intertribal dance at 7 p.m.

Braylen is the son of Dustin Jones and Alma Limpy-Holmes and the grandson of Chris Holmes and Carol Limpy-Holmes. Also the grandson of the late Jason Ross and the great-grandson of Alma Spottedwolf, Pat and Nancy Dyabi. For more information contact Carol Limpy-Holmes at (918) 316-6088.

Darlington Boys & Girls Club Golf Scramble Fundraiser

April 27, 2013 at the Crimson Creek Golf Course, 801 Babcock Drive in El Reno, Okla. Four-person team, \$240 per team. Mulligans available at 2 for \$5. For more information contact Pam Silk at (405) 227-4970.

Graduation Dance for Shonda Sankey

May 3, 2013 Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Supper at 8 p.m. with dance to follow. Sponsors are grandparents, Byron Sankey and Barbara Walters. For more information call (580) 791-2605.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., May 8, 2013 at the Gather Place, 916 S. Main in Elk City, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Graduation Banquet

5:30 p.m. May 8, 2013 at the Frisco Center, 101 S. 4th Street in Clinton, Okla. Graduates asked to arrive at 5:30 p.m. to have individual and group photo taken. For more information call Wanda Whiteman at (405) 422-7560.

Chokka’ Kilimpi presents the Chickasaw Heathy Minds Free 5K Run/Walk

May 18, 2013 at Wheeler Park, 1120 S. Western Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. Certified course, USATF Sanctioned, timed race through DG Production. Toddler dash ages 3-5 years, 1 mile fun run ages 6-8 years. Resource fair, children’s activities and social stickball game. Register online at www.signmeup.com/89263 or contact Renee Wilson at (405) 638-0309.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., May 22, 2013 at the Canton Community Center (Gym) in Canton, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The Chilocco Indian School Alumni Reunion and Powwow

May 31-June 1, 2013 at the First Council Casino Event Center and Chilocco Campus in Newkirk, Okla. For more information contact Ida Jane Johnson at (918) 284-1703 or Betty J. Belt at (918) 859-0664.

The 2013 Arapaho Sundance ceremonies

Rabbit Lodge, June 24, 2013 in Ethete, Wyoming. Offering Lodge, June 27. For more information contact Fred Mosqueda at (580) 623-7325.

Happy Birthday



You're the most precious gift God could ever have made, you're my most beautiful daughter. You've grown so much and so fast, I know you will never forget your past ... you're my daughter and I love you so. I can never forget you always wanting muulk, brining that gallon to me to put in your bottle. When you started walking on your first birthday and never wanting to go to sleep. You'll be a teenager in a couple of years, but you'll always be mama Nell's princess. I love you Angela Sioux and I want you to have a wonderful and most dream come true birthday ever. I pray night and day for your safety and for Ma'heo to let you know how much love I have for you. Happy Birthday princess



Happy 1st Birthday
Eliana Juliet
Your first year flew by!!
We love you so much
God bless you Love,
mommy, daddy, and sissy
Happy Belated Birthday Lawrence G. Pedro Feb. 20
I love you so much and thank you for everything you do for the kids and I. We been through thick and thin and we are riding this out to the end baby!
Love you always and forever, Leah and kids

Happy 9th Birthday to our lil' diva Carlina Angel Hamilton
March 13
Its been nine years little woman and I love you more than you would ever know!! My world has been a better place since you came in to the world. I hope your day is just as beautiful as you are!
You are my sunshine.
Happy Birthday angel baby, momma, Greg, baby brother GP, little sister Cayli, uncles, aunties, cousins, grandma Lydia and grandpa Crazy Horse



Happy 9th Birthday
Anselmo (Memo)
Valenzuela-Lira from
mommy, Yolanda
Whiteman Valenzuela-Lira

Happy Easter
Konner and Kaiden Pratt
I love you and miss you
Love mom, Bonnie
Smoker
Happy Easter
La'Shayla, Keely, Ethan,
Aiden, Ariel and Arianna
Love you and
miss you guys, Bonnie



Happy 11TH Birthday
Elijah Joseph
Tallbear-Sage April 6
Wish you the best, in all you do. We love you nephew!
Love, auntie Margaret, uncle TM Blaine, Brandy, Baylee, Tori, uncle De, auntie Jeannie Andie, Macey, Little, Mayella and uncle Mitchell



Happy Warrior Day
Baby Doe
We have been through a lot, but we have always pulled through as a strong family. Ha-Ho for being such a loving mother
Love Zak, Ronnie, Matt and Tedra



Happy 16th Birthday
Kamia Black
When a daughter is so loving making her day a brighter one and remembering her on her birthday is really so much fun! To you my dear, loving wishes for a day that is filled with cheer and wishing you the finest in life throughout the coming year!
We all love you an miss you,
Happy Birthday
Love all of the Black crew

Happy Birthday
Georgia Black
April 3
A sister is someone who loves you from the heart, no matter how much you argue you cannot be drawn apart. She is a joy that cannot be taken away. Once she enters your life, she is there to stay. A friend who helps you through difficult times, her comforting words are worth much more than dimes. A partner who fills your life with laughs and smiles, these memories last for miles and miles. When she is by your side, the world is filled with life, When she is not around, your days are full of strife. A sister is a blessing, who fills your heart with love, she flies with you in life



Happy 12th Birthday
Blaine Thomas Fasthorse
April 27
My dear son, you always manage to make us so proud, For you are light, a silver glint on a cloud of doubt. We are so happy to have you as our son, each time we look at you, we know you are going to accomplish greatness. I know grandpa and grandma would be so proud. We love you Blaine. Love , mom (Margaret) and dad (TM)Brandy, Baylee, and Tori, uncle Mitchell, uncle De, Jeannie Andie, Macey, Little, Mayella, auntie Laina, Cody, Eli, Lylah and all your Oklahoma and Montana family

Happy 21st Birthday
Tirador Pratt
I love you and miss you
Love Bonnie

Happy 17th Birthday
April 9
Saun Surveyor
Love you,
Bonnie



with the beauty of a dove. A companion to whom you can express your feelings, she doesn't let you get bored at family dealings. Whether you are having your ups or downs, She always helps you with a smile and never frowns. With a sister you cannot have a grudge, she is as sweet as chocolate and as smooth as fudge. Having a sister is not just a trend, it is knowing you can always turn to her, your best friend. Love you girl,
Margaret



Happy 28th Birthday
Claude David Fletcher
April 2
Love you so much and may God bless you with many, many more birthdays! From mom, (Nellie) and sister (Cherubim Fletcher)



Tribal member Syra Littlehawk was student of the month at Gilmour Elementary, Kingfisher, Okla., she received the G.E. Citizenship Award.

The proud parents are Kino and Theresa Littlehawk and the proud grandparents are Donald and Agnes Littlehawk.

Way to go Syra, keep up the good work!
We love you



Congrats
There's no doubt that we admire you Krista Blackwolf, For all you have been able to do. For the positive changes you have made, for the willpower and the determination it has taken to get here. May God continue to bless you and your beautiful children with all the good things, your family deserves. Congratulations, on your recent achievements, on graduating and your 9 months of sobriety. We are so proud of you Kris! You truly are an inspiration to us all. Love, all of your family and friends



Happy 93rd Birthday
grandpa Doty Lumpmouth!
April 1
With love from the Lumpmouth family



And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28
Happy Birthday 'Icey'
We love and miss you dearly
Your family

APRIL FOL'S DAY
Kenneth Pratt
I love and miss you lots, Bonnie

Thank you
The family of Frances Fingernail Bearbow would like to thank everyone for their wonderful prayers, food, flowers, assistance, give away, hospital visits, and the kind words of encouragement during the loss of our loved one. May the Lord give you many blessings in return. Thank you, Frances Fingernail Bearbow family

Congrats
Krista Blackwolf
Behind every success is effort... Behind every effort is passion... Behind every passion is someone with the courage to try. So happy that all your dreams are coming true sister. Wishing you and your babies plenty more to come. We love you Kris and we are so proud of you! Love, Conley and Todd Blackwolf

CALLING ALL
7th – 12th Grade
Cheyenne and Arapaho Students
SAVE THE DATE

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
2013 Youth Empowerment Conference
June 11-14, 2013
SWOSU
Weatherford, OK
Applications will be available Mar 15, 2013

DREAM • BELIEVE • ACHIEVE
Department of Education
STUDENT CREED

I am a member of Tsistsistas-Hinonoei.
The Creator has granted me the spirit of freedom to explore, the soul to believe that any dream is possible, and the ability to successfully achieve whatever I choose.
I will uphold the pride, honor, culture, and traditions of my ancestors.
I will embrace education for my people, my family, and myself.
I will nourish my mind, my body, and my soul with all that is Good,
I will respect all that surrounds me,
For I know that I am free to Dream, Believe, and Achieve.
All Cheyenne and Arapaho 7th-12th grade students are encouraged to memorize prior to the Youth Empowerment Conference.

				OFFICE HOURS: M-F 8am – 5pm STORE HOURS: M-F 9am – 3:30 pm CERTIFICATION HOURS: M – F 9 am – 3:00 pm		
TOLL FREE: 1-888-747-9520 FAX: 405-422-8261		2013 C-A FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM		OPEN DURING LUNCH		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 CLOSED	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 CLINTON #1 TAILGATE	10 SEILING TAILGATE	11 HAMMON TAILGATE	12	13
14 Happy Birthday JASON	15	16 CLINTON #2 TAILGATE	17	18 ELK CITY TAILGATE	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 LAST DAY TO PICK UP FOR APRIL	27
28	29 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	NON DISCRIMINATION POLICY USDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER			

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment:

Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

**Teachers-Head Start
Canton, Concho, Clinton
Closing Date:Continuous**

Qualifications:
CDA, AA, BA Degree in Early Childhood education and a minimum of two years experience working in an early childhood education classroom or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Early childhood education formal training and able to receive a CDA or an AA degree within 180 days of employment. Must pass drug and alcohol test. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS Criminal Review Application. Must pass background investigation.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Chilocco Indian
School Alumni Reunion
May 31 - June 1, 2013**

Searching for the following individuals:

Irene (Whiteturtle) Standingwater
William Hamilton
Roy Nightwalker
Please call either Ida Jane (McCoy) Johnson at (918) 284-1703 or Betty J. (Tanner) Belt at (918) 859-0664.

**Content Producer/Writer
Videographer/Reporter
Closing Date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Minimum three years experience writing, producing and shooting news stories. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Willingness to travel and work nights and weekends, if necessary. A great attitude and good work ethics a must. Tribal preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Tribal Youth Counselor
Canton, Okla.
Closing Date: Until filled**

Qualifications:
BA in Education, Social Work, or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience working with tribal youth, alcohol or drug prevention, substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license and have a clean driving record. Pass an OSBI background check and drug test. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES
At 3 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month. Unless the 8th or 23rd falls on a weekend, it will be the Friday preceding.

**Substitute Teacher Aides-
Head Start
Concho, Clinton, Canton
Closing Date:Continuous**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler’s card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS criminal review application. Must pass background investigation.
SALARY: Negotiable



**Full Time CHR Van Driver
C-A Service Area
Closing Date: Until filled**

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma driver’s license and current driving record from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. Obtain a current CPR certification. Must reside in or near service area. Must pass physical examination and be in good physical condition. TB Skin Test Required. High School diploma or GED certification required. Satisfy an OSBI Background Check. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Cannot have a history of chemical abuse. Must attend training and continuing education requirements. Must be able to communicate effectively with different personalities. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Videographer/Editor
CATV
Closing Date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Minimum two years experience shooting and editing. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license required. Willingness to travel and work nights and weekends. Tribal preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Wellness Technician
(Concho)
R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program
Closing Date: Until filled**

Qualifications:
Must have at least one year of experience working sports, recreational field. Knowledge to the tribal member’s culture, heritage and beliefs. Good health and physical fitness a plus. Adult and child CPR/first aid certificate required. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. High school diploma or GED. Must be able to perform professionally and culturally appropriate manner. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference
SALARY: Negotiable

**Custodian – On call
Watonga Multi-Purpose
Center
Closing Date: Until filled**

Qualifications:
Performs daily cleaning tasks, set up tables and chairs for scheduled meetings and monitors events, as well as other duties assigned; related to all the Community Halls. High school diploma or GED. One year’s experience in custodial work desirable. Must know methods, materials and equipment used in custodial work. Experience may substitute for education. Ability to follow oral and written directions. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference
SALARY: Negotiable

**Teacher-Child Care
Concho Child Develop.
Closing Date: Continuous**

Qualifications:
Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification or have completed the tenth grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must pass a physical exam and be able to lift 50lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops and have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check. Must pass mandatory drug and alcohol test. Willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable



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Oklahoma City
Tues-Fri 10:30-6:30
Sat. 10-6

Georgia Moore McGee
Cell 405.738.8419
Salon 405.943.1819

CALL FOR MONTHLY
SPECIALS- EVERY
MONTH!!!!

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED MAR 21 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
REBEKAH MARTIN DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
L.J.R. DOB: 1/30/2011)
A Minor Child)

Case No: PG-2013-0017

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ALBERT LITTLEMAN AND ANGELINE RACELIS

You are hereby notified that SANDRA RACELIS has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship of the person and/or estate of L.J.R., minor child, and that on 20TH day of MARCH, 2013, the petitioner, SANDRA RACELIS was granted Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Show Cause Hearing to be heard in the Court room of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 24TH day of APRIL, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause why said Permanent Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 20TH day of MARCH, 2013.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED MAR 21 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
REBEKAH MARTIN DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
D.C.R. DOB: 6/21/2006)
L.M.R. DOB: 11/12/2007)
C.L.R.R. DOB: 8/06/2011)
Minor Children)

Case No. PG-2013-18

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: DOROTHY MAE REDHAT and CHRISTOPHER FRANKLIN ROBERTS

You are hereby notified that Eva Marlene Red Hat has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardian of the persons and/or estates of D.C.R., L.M.R. and C.L.R.R., minor children, and that on March 21, 2013 , the petitioner, Eva Marlene Red Hat was granted temporary emergency guardianship of the minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a Permanent Guardianship Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 24TH day of APRIL, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Permanent Guardianship should not granted.

Dated this 21st day of March, 2013.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

**Do You Suspect a Child
is Being Abused**

If you believe a child is being abused or neglected, you have a legal responsibility to report it. Reports can be made at any time to the OKDHS Abuse and Neglect Hotline at (800) 522-3511. The hotline is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.

If the child lives on INDIAN TRUST LAND please call our tribal CPS at (405) 370-2102 Roland Robinson or BIA POLICE after hours (405) 262-4814 24 hours 7 days a week, ANYTIME

If a child is in immediate danger from abuse, drugs or neglect please call the local police and request a child welfare check and they can make the appropriate referral to CPS or DHS. They will ask your name but you can always say you want to remain anonymous.

In Loving Memory of all those who have passed away.

David Madbull

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED MAR 21 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
REBEKAH MARTIN DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
D.A.T.)
A Minor Child)

Case No: PG-2013-0016

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: LARRY THUNDERBULL, JR.

You are hereby notified that CHERYL W. GOUGE has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship of the person and/or estate of D.A.T., minor child, and that on 20TH day of MARCH, 2013, the petitioner, CHERYL W. GOUGE was granted Temporary Guardianship of the minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Permanent Hearing to be heard in the Court room of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 24TH day of APRIL, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause why said Permanent Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 20TH day of MARCH, 2013.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Obituaries

Frances Bearbow
Nov. 27, 1950 - March 19, 2013

Wake services were held for Frances Bearbow on Friday, March 22, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 23, 2013 at the First Baptist Church in Hammon, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Hammon Indian Cemetery.

Bruce Clifton Dyer
Dec. 7, 1948- March 12, 2013

Wake services were held for Bruce Clifton Dyer on Sunday, March 17, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 18, 2013 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla., followed by a burial at Concho Cemetery.

Jeannie Dale Fowler-Whiteshield
May 30, 1949- March 6, 2013

Prayer services were held for Jeannie Dale Fowler-Whiteshield on Sunday, March 10, 2013 at the Smith Funer Home Chapel in Anadarko, Okla.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 11, 2013 at the Smith Funeral Home Chapel in Anadarko, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Rock Springs Cemetery.

By Carol Berry, Indian Country Today Media Network



Spencer gave an address Jan. 30, 2013 on the urban campus of Metropolitan

Spencer, a member of the Fort Peck Assiniboiné and Sioux Tribes, went to New York City to pursue photography, but began getting acting parts and took bartending and catering gigs between

But he accepted the hardship, he said, as he recalls a medicine man telling him, "It's all about love, it really is."

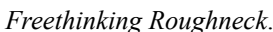


The golf course of the Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club was designed by legendary golf course architect Perry Maxwell. Surrounded by Nichols Hills, the course is an oasis of gentle rolling terrain in the heart of Oklahoma City with lakes, creeks, bunkers and deceptive greens. Maxwell is famous for courses he designed throughout the United States.

For more information visit www.Red-Earth.org or call (405) 427-5228. Players receive lunch on the course, contests for a bevy of prizes, beverages throughout the day and an awards ceremony to wrap up the event.

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

In recent years, Adkins has made his mark as a TV and film actor, a voiceover artist and book author publishing his first book in 2008, *A Personal Stand: Observations and Opinions from a*



Upcoming events include Nelly, April 6, Jefferson Starship, April 13, Larry the Cable Guy, April 20, Rick Springfield, April 26 and the MMA Championship Fights, April 27. For tickets visit www.luckystarcasino.org or call (405) 422-7612.

THE ADVENTURES **GOVETSE** & **KOO'OH**

HAPPY EASTER...!

HAPPY VÓVOTSÉÉÉÉ, KOO'OH!

YEAH, HAPPY CE'KOHENI'ISI', GOVETSE.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE EASTER HOTOÁ'E HAS ALREADY COME.

HOW DOES A HENECEEE LAY EGGS?

I DONT KNOW, KOO'OH....

I GUESS IT'S AN EASTER MIRACLE!

HERE'S WHAT GOVETSE ("GO VITS"; FUNNY MAN) AND KOO'OH ("KAW AW"; COYOTE) SAID:
 CHEYENNE: VÓVOTSÉÉÉÉ (VO VO ZI ISH) = EASTER "EGG DAY"; HOTOÁ'E (HO DOH A) = BUFFALO BULL
 ARAPAHO: CE'KOHENI'ISI' (CHECK AW HAY NEE SIH) = EASTER, "RISE AGAIN DAY"; HENECEEE (HEN ATCH AH) = BUFFALO BULL
 ANOTHER WORD FOR EASTER IN CHEYENNE IS OHAÉMAHEÓNEÉÉÉ (O HA I MA'HI O NI ISH), "ARISE SACRED DAY"; OTHER WORDS
 FOR BUFFALO IN CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO ARE ÉSEVONE (I SI VON) AND HISEINÓÓN (HEE THAY NON)

MORE ADVENTURES OF.....
GOVETSE & KOO'OH
COMING SOON!!!

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Win your share of over
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Play in our free daily slot tournaments now-April 3 from noon-11pm to qualify for the FINALS on April 6, 7 & 8! Make it to the finals and walk away with \$250 to \$10,000 CASH!

GRAND PRIZE • \$10,000 CASH | RUNNER-UP • \$5,000 CASH

— BRACKET MADNESS —

SLOT

TOURNAMENT

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT



NELLY

April 6 ★ CONCHO

Upcoming Shows:

JEFFERSON STARSHIP April 13 CONCHO

LARRY THE CABLE GUY April 20 CONCHO TWO SHOWS!

ZZ TOP May 3 CONCHO

TURNPIKE TROUBADOURS May 11 CONCHO

BILLY IDOL June 24 CONCHO

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